tion, with its appreciation of intellectual values, with its sober, serious mode of life, its dislike for violence, and its fine family life, will disappear if the Jews merge into other nations. The assimilated Jews of to-day, perhaps without being conscious of it themselves, live on the physiological and cultural inheritance handed down to them by their ancestors; and it is to that they owe their success.

Among the assimilated Jews religion is given up completely or is so weak that mixed marriages have become frequent. Orthodox Jewish religion, which forbids mixed marriages, and Jewish nationalism, which is dominant in Eastern Europe, exercise no influence on the assimilated Jews of other countries. If the process of absorption by other nations is to be checked, uu ideal is required which, together with, or in place of, the Jewish religion, would strengthen the communal feeling. We believe that, by uniting all Jews in work on the building up of the Jewish National Home in Pulestine, Zionism can serve as such an ideal. The task of settling the greatest possible number of Jews in Palestine, wit h the help of the Jews of the Diaspora will, through the common work, form a new bond between the Jewries of various countries. The Zionist Congress has created a new representation of world-Jewry, which it will be possible to develop still further in the future. The Jewish

Agency for Palestine, on which non-Zionists are represented,
mat'ks a further stage, towards a Jewish World Congress,
wherein Jews from all countries will be able periodically to
discuss their common affairs; such a Congress would con-
tribute considerably to the strengthening of the feeling of
unity among the Jews. Palestine will he a stronghold in
which the Jews will maintain themselves through the
medium of the Hebrew language, of Jewish education, and
of inbreeding within the race, but it will also be of the
greatest importance for the maintenance of world-Jewry.
To many Jews who have visited Palestine, it has been an
inspiration which has bound them anew to Jewry, The